

AT WHITNEYVILLE CHURCH

(Continued from First Page.)

said that the best clergymen and workers in church work were furnished by the country churches. He closed by asking what would become of the city if it were not for the steady stream of young people flowing in from the country.

Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., pastor of the College street church, then spoke of "Our City Neighbors," and said that there were only three churches in New Haven older than the Whitneyville church, these being the First church, United church, and the church in Yale. He said that when the Whitneyville church was proposed, it was opposed by the city churches in New Haven, but the originators fortunately kept ahead and by incorporating in their work the necessary elements, a church was founded which has been lasting. He concurred in all Mr. Lathrop had said about the country, but said that a man must be a better Christian to live in the city, as he ought to, than to live in the same in the country. "The country churches," said he, "have a strong hold on the hearts of those who were brought up in them." Mrs. B. A. Davis then sang a solo, "I Will Extol Thee, O Lord," and was followed by Rev. J. P. Hoyt of Cheshire, who spoke on "The Church and the Old People." He was followed by Rev. O. R. Howe, whose address was on "The Church and the Young People," in which he said that the young people need the church and the church needs young people. The impression was made that the youth graduates to old age, and then to the church, but it is different now. Thousands of young people are actively connected with church work. The church is connected with municipal and industrial reform, and the young folks have much to give to it. These forces have been a long time dormant, but are now being revealed and utilized. Rev. H. W. Hunt of Orange then delivered a deep discourse on the "Evolution of Congregationalism," in which he explained the creed and its development, telling what it stands for. "The Ideal Church" was handled by Rev. W. J. Mutch, pastor of the Howard Avenue Congregational church, who said that it was impossible to contemplate an ideal church which would please everyone, as each person's ideal is different. He spoke of the various reforms, and told of the great difference in these ideas. We shall never have too many ideas or too many ideals, but out of these will come the truly best. The ideal of each church is determined by its time, place and material.

Professor George B. Stevens, D. D., of the Yale Divinity School was expected to be present and speak "Dr. Taylor and the Divinity School, Our Helpers," but he was unable to attend on account of sickness in his family. Rev. Mr. Clark said that it was fitting that Yale should be represented, but they were glad even to have it on the program, as President Stiles used to come out to the church often to administer sacrament and otherwise greatly helped it. Mr. Clark also read two clippings from the "Connecticut Journal of 1795," one of an umbrella having been lost by a member of the church, and the other concerning the loss of a red cow by a pastor who administered sacrament at the church one hundred years ago.

THE HISTORICAL POEM.
"The Historical Poem," written and read by Deacon James M. Payne, is as follows:
One hundred years! Oh, how can trace
For good or ill just what those years
embrace?
Omniscient eye and omnipresent mind
In such a work would large employment find.
So, rather than invite derision,
We'll chain the mind and concentrate
our vision.
Bringing the focus down for weal or woe,
On Hamden Plain one hundred years ago.

No stately edifice we find with spire
toward heaven reaching
No settled minister there engaged in
gospel teaching,
But some there are who love the truth,
and think it is a pity
That they for the preached word should
be dependent on the city.
As years roll on the way seems long,
Then, seized with an inspiration
We'll have a church on Hamden Plain,
Is their determination.

With Christian brethren they conferred,
They sought divine direction,
Weak for aggressive work they were,
But strong for home protection.
A council was called to give advice,
and judge if it best were
To proceed at once to form a church, or
let the matter rest.
The council came, and heard the plea,
looking the matter through.
Decided, to form a Christian church,
was a proper thing to do.
Behold them stand in covenant line,
Of brethren three, of sisters nine.
Confiding souls those sisters must be
To be guided and governed by brethren three.

The church is formed, and now with hallowed mirth
They glorify the God that gave it birth.
Ten years of weakness marred the new
born face,
Then Abraham Ailing took the pastor's place.
For five and twenty years he bore this
church upon his heart,
Desiring that the "Lord of Hosts" His
blessing would impart.
He preached the truth, denying self he
nursed the infant well.
How much this church may owe to him
no human tongue can tell.
But while he sows the seeds of truth
with a loving liberal hand
Satan appears, and in his way divides
the little band.

It was a case of discipline that wrought
the sad estrangement,
And Brother Ailing sick at heart, con-
cluded his engagement.
For sixteen years (so history saith) this
church could not agree
And many thought the church's death,
the sad result would be.
Though twelve score preachers sought
the place and each thought he
could fill it.

The Lord in mercy loved the church,
and would not let them kill it.
About this time another thing disturbed
the church relation.
Some thought to have a better house
and in a new location,

Some want to stay on Hamden Plain,
and some prefer the cedars;
Whichever way the question turns, may
heaven appoint the leaders.
The Rev. George E. Delavan was then
their acting pastor.
With Deacons Ford and Dickerman to
guard him from disaster.
At last it was determined that here the
house should stand.
The house was built and occupied by
this devoted band,
But some there were who felt aggrieved
because this step was taken.
The church removed, they too much
loved, they felt themselves forsaken.
For four long years they staid away,
neglecting means of grace,
Till Rev. Austin Putnam came and
filled the pastor's place.
In patient love he won them back to
fellowship and peace.
And felt repaid for all his toil to see
the church increase;
His heart was full of sympathy and
love,
And though he's gone to join the church
above,
Fond memory lingers round his hallow-
ed shrine,
And prompts the prayer, O let his faith
be mine.
He came in youth as messenger from
God
To point the way the lowly Saviour
trod.
He preached with zeal the terrors of the law
Reluctant souls from Satan's power to
draw.
God blest his work, and souls to Him
were given.
To deck his crown of victory in heaven.
In later years this witness oft he bore:
"The law not less, but love and mercy
more."

As thus he sought to obey the call
divine
He also let the social virtues shine
From house to house, in heat or pierc-
ing cold
He walked, to bless the members of his
fold.

A caution here, a word of counsel
thurs
All sealed and hallowed with a word
of prayer.
He envied not the titles of the great,
But tried the floods of sorrow to abate.
By word and deed he ever sought to
increase

The Spirit's union in the bonds of
peace.
Near fifty years he here as watchman
stood
A foe to vice, a friend to every good.
For this one boon our hearts to heaven
call.

On his successors let his mantle fall,
For though at times his sufferings were
severe,
His glad faith would not give place to
fear.
So, at last, his body freed from pain,
His soul triumphed and held this sweet
refrain.

"Jesus loves me, for Him my life is
spent;
His arms embrace me, and I die con-
tent."
Such was the man we learned to love
and prize,
And hope to meet again in yonder skies.
Many there were who sought his hon-
ored place.

But Rev. Charles A. Dinsmore won the
people's grace.
His pastorate was short, I think he
came to us by letter;
He loved the church in Whitneyville,
but he loved another better.

Again the church is all unrest, of hope
and fear partaking.
It cannot be otherwise while they are
candidating.
The Rev. Brother Cutting came to guide
our souls aright.

Two years he labored, but the church
would not on him unite.
Again of pastor's care bereft, the way
seemed somewhat dark.
Light came again when we secured the
Rev. Charles F. Clark.

Perhaps it's wise for me to say but
little of the living,
And all I here have said to-day has
been with much misgiving.
I thank you for your patience friend
While I have told my story.
And when our work on earth shall end
May we awake in glory.

A TOUGH CUSTOMER.
Thomas McCarthy Proves Himself to be a
Tartar—An Exciting Time and Victorious
Break for Freedom—The Police Victori-
ous.

Thomas McCarthy of 51 Mechanic
street will be before the city court to-
day with three charges against him.
He will be charged with drunkenness,
breach of the peace and resistance of
officers. Yesterday McCarthy imbibed
too freely, and on his arrival home
began to demolish things about the
house. The furniture and articles which
he was demolishing were his father's,
and that worthy called Policeman Bell-
man. When McCarthy, Jr., saw the of-
ficer he was standing on the stairs.
The officer was at the foot of them.
McCarthy made a jump and landed on
the officer. The officer grasped him, but
he broke away. The chase which fol-
lowed lasted about half an hour. Of-
ficer Ward came up just as McCarthy
jumped on a State street car, and yell-
ed to the motorman to go ahead fast.
The motorman would not do that and
McCarthy jumped off. He started to
run again but was tripped by Philip
Staples. Just as he rose Officer Ward
caught him. Officer Ward can handle
a prisoner well, and he soon convinced
McCarthy that resistance was useless.
While being brought down in the pa-
trol wagon McCarthy made an attempt
to escape, but was unsuccessful. Three
officers Bellman's teeth were knock-
ed out by the force of McCarthy's blow,
when the latter jumped on him.

HYMNICAL.
Wedding of Matthew Douglas, a Popular
City Ball Attache.

The wedding of Matthew H. Douglas,
the popular and efficient elevator atten-
dant at the city hall, to Miss Lucy
Malone took place at St. Mary's church,
Hillhouse avenue, at 9 o'clock yesterday
morning. Rev. Father Murray officiat-
ed. Only the relatives and immediate
friends of the contracting parties were
present. James McGlone was the best
man and Miss Bessie Kerns of West
Haven bridesmaid. The happy couple
will reside at the residence of the groom,
102 Wallace street, after their return
from a brief wedding tour. Their many
friends will wish them no end of happi-
ness in their new venture.

FAIR HAVEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Downs, who
are away on a yachting cruise, spent
Sunday at Block Island.

T. G. W. Jefferson attended the re-
union of the Twenty-fifth regiment,
Connecticut Volunteers, at Unionville
on Tuesday.

The members of Perseverance council,
D. of L., voted on Tuesday evening to
arrange for a trolley party for next
Wednesday evening. They will invite
the members of Hiram Camp division,
S. of T., to accompany them. The mem-
bers of the council will visit the council
in Shelton on Labor day.

Charles O. Francis and wife will go
with the Knights Templar party to Bos-
ton next week.

To-day being butchers' and grocers'
day, the stores will close at 10 o'clock
this morning.
In two weeks the Fair Haven and
Westville road will resume the laying
of rails in extending the line through
North Quinpiac street to Montowese.
The work has been retarded through a
delay in delivering the rails. The new
curved tracks leading into the car
houses are being laid. The last of the
row of elm trees in front of the car
houses were removed yesterday.

There will be trotting at Riverside
park this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Horses will trot in the 238 and 250
classes.

At the funeral of the late James J.
Farrell of 63 Haven street, held Tues-
day, delegations from the Dayton Hook
and Ladder company, St. Ignace's so-
ciety and the Plumbers' association at-
tended.

Oyster planters report the bivalves to
be in extra fine condition. Virginia
plants having never been better. A. B.
Barnes began opening stock yesterday
and C. E. Thompson, George Mallory,
Chipman & Sons and others had already
started. There is quite a demand for
opened oysters. The set is excellent,
one oysterman remarking yesterday
that apparently every shell thrown over-
board contained a set.

The three-masted schooner School-
craft is discharging a load of shells for
H. A. Stevens. The cargo was loaded
at Baltimore.

The small two-masted schooner On-
ward is at the wharf of Austin Mans-
field & Son with a cargo of eastern lum-
ber.

Mrs. C. H. Rents has returned from a
visit with friends in Bridgeport.

Rev. Dr. Vibbert and wife returned
from Northampton yesterday.
S. D. Bradley leaves on Saturday for
a visit with friends in Clyde and Syra-
cuse, N. Y. He will be absent about
two months.

Miss Lulu Rents of 59 Atwater street
is spending her vacation at Manhattan
Beach, Brooklyn and Bridgeport, and
will return in about two weeks.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. E. D. Bassett, wife of Hon.
F. D. Bassett.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bassett, wife of Hon.
F. D. Bassett, for many years United
States consul to Hayti, died at her home
in Philadelphia yesterday after an
eighteen months' illness from malaria.
She was a very estimable wife, mother
and friend, and highly esteemed by all
who knew her. The bereaved family
have the deep sympathy of their many
friends in their sorrow. For many
years the deceased resided on Temple
street, this city, near the junction with
Whitney avenue. The remains will be
brought here for interment. Services
will be held at 240 Grove street Friday
afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the interment
will be in the family lot in Grove
street cemetery. One of the sons of the
deceased, Ulysses Grant Bassett gradu-
ated from Yale in the class of '95.

ASHES TO ASHES.

Cremation of Edmund Yates.
[From the Tri-]

The funeral ceremonies attending the
cremation of this well known novelist
and journalist show how rapidly the
religious and sectarian prejudices
against the burning of the human body
are being removed. The religious rites
were performed in the Savoy chapel,
one of the most fashionable of the
churches of the state religion in Lon-
don. The building is hallowed by mem-
ories of the illustrious dead, yet rarely
has it contained within it a more mem-
orable congregation than that which
assembled on this occasion. Art, litera-
ture, law, army and navy, medicine,
drama, statesmanship and politics were
all represented by men and women high
in these respective walks of life.

The solemn service was conducted ac-
cording to the ritual of the Church of
England, with some slight changes,
which have been authorized in order to
make it conform to the new order of
things. The passages which are gener-
ally read at the open grave were omit-
ted, and for the words, "we therefore
commit his body to the ground, earth
to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust,"
were substituted the following: "We
commit his body to the flames, ashes
to ashes, dust to dust."

Although the church was well filled
with those who had come to pay the
last tribute of love and respect to the
deceased, the simplicity of the funeral
preparations was yet quite noticeable,
especially in the entire absence of flow-
ers. At the conclusion of the ceremony
the body was immediately conveyed to
the Woking crematory. A special train
was provided by the railway company,
and was accompanied by the chairman,
several directors and the general man-
ager of the road.

Mr. Yates' four sons, two or three of
his most intimate friends and some
members of the World's staff formed the
sad procession that followed the body
of the famous journalist to the crema-
tory. There, without further religious
ceremony, it was committed to the
flames. A small golden urn now holds
all that remains of Edmund Yates, ex-
cept his reputation and loving memories
of deeds and words that are enshrined
in the hearts of his many friends.

Mr. E. W. Sperry of 427 Temple street
will go to St. Croix, Bermuda Islands,
next month for the benefit of his health.
His sister, Mrs. Captain Perkins, will
accompany him and they will reside on
the plantation of Mr. Sperry's brother-in-
law there.

TWO TRAINS HELD UP.

Masked Men Officiate—They Flag a Union
Pacific Train and Blow Open the Express
Car—Loss Believed to be Large—A Train
in Indiana Stopped and the Fireman
Shot.

Gothenburg, Neb., Aug. 21.—Union Pa-
cific train No. 8 was held up by masked
men near Brady Island at about 1
o'clock this morning. The train was
signalled, and the engineer and fire-
men held up with revolvers.

The train was delayed about two
hours. The robbers flagged the train,
and when it stopped, they cut off the
engine and ordered the engineer to
accompany them to the express car.
He was ordered to open the car with
a crowbar but he failed.

The robbers then exploded several
dynamite cartridges against the car
door, blowing it open and reducing the
express messenger to submission. The
safe was also blown open and its con-
tents taken. It is not known what
booty was secured. The robbers, when
they took the engineer from his engine,
left the fireman on board unguarded.

He took advantage of his liberty to
pull open the throttle and started for
this place as fast as the engine would
go. When the bandits saw the loco-
motive disappearing they realized that
assistance would soon be at hand, and
they hurried along with their work,
which was not so thorough as it would
otherwise have been.

They undoubtedly overlooked much
valuable express matter. Upon the
arrival of the fireman with the engine
at this point a posse was hastily or-
ganized to go to the scene of the ro-
bery.

The road agents had disappeared,
however, and the train was brought
into Gothenburg.

Aside from scaring the passengers
by volleys of pistol shots no one on the
train was hurt or molested.

The passengers were not disturbed.
The officers who left this place, a dozen
in number, are in pursuit of the ro-
bbers, and the bandits having but a
short start, it is probable that they
will be overtaken. The robbers were
undoubtedly working short-handed,
otherwise they would not have left the
engine unguarded.

The train was delayed three and a
half hours.

The express messenger refused to
make any statement as to the extent of
robbery. The posse which is in pur-
suit of the robbers is well armed and
thoroughly acquainted with the coun-
try and it is considered certain that
the bandits will be captured or killed
within the next twenty-four hours.

The train proceeded eastward at 4
o'clock and will arrive at Omaha be-
tween noon and 1 o'clock.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 21.—The
Chicago and West Michigan passenger
train, which left Chicago at 5 o'clock
last night, was held up by four rob-
bers a mile and a half south of New
Richmond, Ind., at 9:40 o'clock last
evening. When the train reached a
curve at this point it slowed up as usual,
and as it did a signal was swung for
the train to stop. Engineer George
Zibbel reversed the lever, applied the
brakes and brought the train to a
standstill.

A moment later he and Fireman
Michael Driscoll were covered with re-
volvers by two men, and two other
robbers proceeded to the express car.
Expressman Bernard Van Otten was
ordered to open the door. The robbers
rushed to do, and the robbers began
firing at the train, breaking all the
windows in the express car. Finding
Van Otten not easily scared, one of
the robbers forced the door.

The two robbers went in, and while one
covered the expressman the other put
dynamite to the safe, blowing the door
off. They got nothing, as it was an
empty safe being taken from Chicago
to the company's offices in this city.

The robbers then proceeded to the
passenger car, firing as they went.
Entering the car they held up Conduc-
tor E. E. Rice, taking his watch and
\$7 in cash. While this was going on,
the other two robbers went through
Engineer Zibbel and got his watch.
They also took one from Fireman
Driscoll. The four men then jumped
from the train, and as they did so they
saw Fireman Timothy Murphy signal-
ling, and shot him in the groin, in-
flicting a serious wound. After firing
more shots at the train the robbers
struck out into the woods.

After the train was started it ran
into an obstruction a short distance
from the hold-up. The robbers had
piled old ties on the track, and some
time was spent clearing them away.
The train was held twenty minutes,
and arrived in this city at 11:30. The

SANFORD'S AM KING
OB GINGERS

Most grateful and comforting of
warming stomachics, it quenches
thirst, warms and strength-
ens weak stomachs, promotes
digestion, prevents chills, de-
stroys disease germs in water
drunk, eradicates a craving for
stimulants, and protects the sys-
tem from malarial and epidemic
influences.

Containing among its ingredients the purest
of medicinal French brandy and the best
of imported ginger, it is truly superior to the
cheap, worthless, and often dangerous gingers
urged as substitutes. Ask for SANFORD'S
GINGER and look for owl trade mark on the
wrapper. Sold everywhere. BOTTLED BY
CHAS. CONN., Sole Proprietors, Boston.

OZOMULSION
It is a scientific preparation of Ozone, Cod
Liver Oil and Glycerine. It is a Rich, Luscious
Nourishing Food, which Enriches the
Blood, Restores the Nerve Tone, and Stimu-
lates the Appetite. It is charged with
Ozone, the life-giving element of the At-
mosphere, which aids Digestion, destroys
Effete Matter and brings back Vitality. It
contains Guaiacol, which increases the
secretion of gastric juices, prevents fermen-
tation and destroys the poisonous germs of
disease. It has won success on two Con-
tinents, and is recognized both in Europe
and America as the most effective remedy.
Science has yet produced for the prevention
and cure of disease. It is for Colds, Coughs,
Consumption and Lung Troubles, For
Scrofula, General Debility, Anemia and All
Wasting Diseases. It cures these maladies
because it attacks and destroys the poison-
ous germs which produce them.

IT IS THE KIND PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE.
All Druggists or T. A. Slocum Co.,
NEW YORK.

OZOMULSION
wounded flagman was taken to the hos-
pital. None of the passengers was
molested or injured by flying bullets,
but all were greatly frightened.
The Chicago and West Michigan
officers at once despatched a posse af-
ter the robbers. The gang is evidently
the one which assaulted a woman at
Osage on Sunday, and has been op-
erating in Kalamazoo and Allegan coun-
ties for the past three weeks, robbing
farmers and holding up travelers on
the highway.

Gospel Temperance Meeting.
There will be a gospel temperance
meeting next Sunday evening in the
Howard Avenue Baptist church. W. H.
Abramson will preside. Mr. Bissell, the
well known singer, will be present and
sing. A number of reformed men will
make brief remarks. William H. Con-
klin will deliver a temperance address.
The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.
The public cordially invited.

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THREE DAYS' SALE,
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
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Ladies' Waists, Tailor-Made Suits
and Summer Goods
OF ALL KINDS.

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Pain
are quickly relieved and ef-
fectually cured by PAIN-KIL-
LER. The standard remedy for these
troubles for more than
50 years. It
Goes
without saying, that every kind of
pain—internal or external—takes
its leave
When
PAIN-KILLER is applied. Sprains,
Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Bites and
Stings are all cured by
Pain-Killer
Accept no substitutes or imitations.
This genuine bear the
"PAIN-KILLER" name on the wrapper,
and is sold everywhere at 25c. a bottle.
(Double the former quantity.)
Remember that all pain goes when Pain-Killer
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POZZONI'S
MEDICATED
COMPLEXION
POWDER.
Imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin.
Removes all pimples, freckles and discolorations.
For Sale Everywhere.

THEY ARE APPRECIATED.
To stir up our Boys' and Youth's trade, we have
placed in our east window one hundred or so pairs
of Russet and Black Lace, sizes 11 to 5 1-2, at the
uniform price of ONE DOLLAR AND THIRTY
FIVE CENTS, (\$1.35.)

The six hundred pairs of Ladies' Kid and Don-
gola Oxfords and Ties—Samples thrown into one
of our west windows last week—all at Ninety-
Eight Cents (98) keep us busy.

Men's Russet and Brown Leather, high lace and
Oxfords, formerly \$7.00, \$6.00 and \$5.00, now
\$3.65 and \$2.65.

This is the Supreme Month of the Year for Depleting Stock

The New Haven Shoe Company,
842-846 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

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